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HOMECOMING EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

Upcoming homecoming events throughout the week including scavenger hunt, field day, Blue-B-Que luncheon, 50th class reunion and more can be found online at dailyeasternnews.com.



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The Eastern men's cross country team placed second in the Bradley "Pink" Classic over the weekend. The women's team placed 13th.

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BY ROB LE CATES | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The 2021 Homecoming Court. Homecoming Coronation held Monday night in the MLK Union Grand Ballroom.

Eastern's new 2021 Homecoming Royalty

By Rege'nte Myers
Contributing Writer | @DEN_news

Eastern's 2021 Homecoming Royalty was announced and coronated on Monday night.

The 2021 Homecoming Queen is Jacqueline Williams, a senior majoring in kinesiology.

Williams is also the Student Body President and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. She represented both Monday.

Williams said she was excited and surprised to receive the title.

"I actually didn't know I was going to win. This is my favorite part of homecoming honestly. I'm excited to go to the pep rally and cheer on my sorority sisters and I enjoy coming back

after COVID, that's really something I'm looking forward to show that school spirit and panther pride," Williams said.

The 2021 Homecoming King is Jerimiah Boyd-Johnson, a senior from Chicago, Illinois, majoring in political science.

Boyd-Johnson is a part of several campus organizations such as the Black Student Union, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., the Student Police Advisory Board, and the search committee for the Chief of Police. He represented his fraternity Monday night.

"I am so excited to be homecoming king. I mean, you guys really don't know what this means to me," Boyd-Johnson said. "Especially like last year with the insensitive slogan, and for

me to be able to come back and feel comfortable at homecoming. It's much more meaningful than just getting up on stage and winning the award and stuff."

Boyd-Johnson said that he wanted to be Homecoming King to improve Eastern's community.

"For any student who comes from a low inner-city community, you can come to EIU and make something of yourself," Boyd-Johnson said. "I feel like there's more work to be done. As the homecoming king I need to set the tone for the campus and actually let people know outside of this there's more work and service that needs to be done and that's what I'm ready to work on. Let's make EIU a better place."

Boyd-Johnson said he wanted to connect with other students.

"Any student who feels like they don't belong here, come talk to me," Boyd-Johnson said.

The 2021 Homecoming Princess is Jaeda Franks, a sophomore from the south suburbs of Chicago, majoring in biological sciences.

This was Franks' first time running for homecoming court at Eastern.

Franks is involved in different RSO's on campus such as the Black Student Union, the EIU Cheer Team. She said plans to get involved more on campus. She represented BSU Monday.

"I ran today for the week so I can show African Americans that we can do it," Franks said.

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Scanner audio sheds light on fatal 7-vehicle wreck

By Corryn Brock
Editor-in-Chief | @corryn_brock

Editor's note: The following story is based on scanner audio from Sept. 19. Timestamps next to subheadings correspond with the audio clip available on our website dailyeasternnews.com.

The scanner audio from Sept. 19 shows what led up to the seven-vehicle wreck that resulted in a fatality and multiple injuries.

Eleven minutes passed from the time the initial call came in reporting an erratic driver in Mattoon to when the wreck occurred in Charleston.

The initial call (4:00)

The Coles-Moultrie County Emergency Communications first received a call regarding an erratic driver, later identified as 33-year-old Cordell Carter on Lake Land Boulevard in Mattoon at 4:47 p.m.

The caller stated the driver was speeding and nearly caused multiple wrecks.

Three officers stated they would be on the lookout for the vehicle.

At that time, CECOM advised police the vehicle was either a grey Dodge Charger or a grey Dodge Challenger that the driver of the vehicle was a Black male and that he was headed north towards Charleston Avenue.

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FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Debris from the deceased man's car who drove into oncoming traffic causing the five-car accident at the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and University Drive on Sept. 19, 2021.

City Council to vote on company for \$7.4M project

By Luke Taylor
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Charleston's city council will vote on contracts for engineering services to work on the \$7.4 million Wastewater Treatment Plant Nutrient Removal Project.

The first contract would be with Donohue and Associates, Inc., which has provided a proposal for a design of the project.

The second contract would be with the UpChurch Group, Inc., which has worked on the wastewater treatment plant in 2010 and has provided a proposal to perform the work.

The council will also be voting on an amendment to the city's Towing of Vehicles agreement between the Charleston Police Department and local towing agencies.

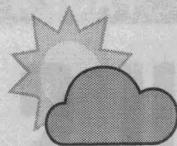
This agreement establishes guidelines for when the department has the authority to have a vehicle towed, as well as scheduling for a rotational list of towing agencies who have signed up to participate in city towing.

It also includes requirements for agency response times and fees.

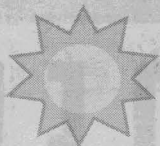
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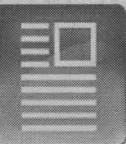


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Homecoming King Jerimiah Boyd-Johnson, a senior political science major, is shocked when his name was announced as Homecoming King. Homecoming Coronation was held Monday night in the MLK Union Grand Ballroom. Boyd-Johnson wanted to run to take a stand against of the microaggressions on campus against African Americans.

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The 2021 Homecoming Prince is Hunter Kidwell, a sophomore from Indianapolis majoring in physical education.

Kidwell is a part of the Sigma Nu and teaches classes at the Recreation Center. He represented his fraternity Monday.

"I was shocked a little bit. I don't know, but I wanted to win," Kidwell said.

Kidwell said he was most looking forward to the opportunity to meet new people around campus.

"I'm a very social guy and it's nice to meet people. I'm ready for the social side," Kidwell said.

The 2021 Faculty/Staff Lady is Amanda Harvey, an instructor in the department of public health. Her son, Beau Harvey, is the 2021 Little Prince.

The 2021 Faculty/Staff Lord is Director of Fraternity and Sorority Programs Nathan Wehr and the 2021 Little Princess is Stella Reifsteck.

"We were really surprised and to have my son with me, it was a lot of fun," Harvey said. "For him, we nominated him and had to do a short video which he loved and for us we nominated faculty and staff."

University President David Glassman presented each of the winners with their crown, sash and prizes.

"It's awesome. It's awesome to have everybody back in-person having a coronation, having a full homecoming week. I love it. I just love it," Glassman said.

Glassman said that the coronation was a "special night" for everyone involved.

"Well of course everybody loves the coronation and to see who's going to be the next king and queen and it's highly suspenseful and, boy, there were a great number of Homecoming Queen candidates. All of them were great... Happy homecoming to everybody, let's have a wonderful Homecoming this year," Glassman said.

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Homecoming King Jerimiah Boyd-Johnson, a senior political science major, gestures as to "eating soup". Boyd-Johnson did this gesture to show that he got what he came for. Boyd-Johnson ran to advocate for the microaggressions against African Americans on campus. Homecoming Coronation was held Monday night in the MLK Union Grand Ballroom.

» COUNCIL

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The council will also vote on whether to provide tourism funds to the Lincoln Log Cabin Foundation.

The foundation has requested \$1,500 to cover expenses relating to the Harvest Frolic at the Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site on

Sept. 25 and 26 of this year.

The Lincoln Log Cabin Foundation submitted a request for the funds to the Charleston Tourism Advisory Board. The board recommended that city council provide the funds.

The council will vote on whether to authorize acquisition of permanent permission from the Christ First Church to use part of their

property to build a multi-use path from Sister City Park to Nursery Road.

The addition of this path is part of efforts to develop Sister City Park.

Following the action items, time is reserved for members of the public to address the council. No action will be taken on matters not listed on the agenda, and the Council is

not required to take any further action or to discuss the matter further.

The council asks that those who choose to address the council speak into the microphone, limit the presentation to three minutes and avoid repetitive comments.

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Vehicle spotted in Charleston (13:20)

The vehicle was spotted in Charleston as it made its way down Reynolds Drive and past Carl Sanburg Elementary School at a high speed.

The car continued southbound onto Lovers Lane, then northbound onto Cortland Drive and Seneca Drive, all residential areas.

After the wreck had happened, dispatchers received a call stating a civil-

ian had seen the driver throw a bottle of alcohol out of his vehicle as he drove past their residence on Cortland Drive.

The driver then turned onto University Drive and drove north towards Lincoln Avenue.

The collision (14:47)

Police continued the chase on University Drive as the vehicle drove toward Lincoln Avenue.

Seven seconds after informing dispatch the chase had made its way to University Drive, officers said they were calling off the chase. Seven sec-

onds after calling in to dispatch to say they were calling off the chase, officers called in a major wreck at the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and University Drive.

Debris from an uninvolved car in the five-car accident that happened on Lincoln Avenue and University Drive Sunday night.

The aftermath (15:22)

Dispatchers call for the Charleston Fire Department to respond to the scene of the wreck, advising it "resulted from a chase."


CFD was informed they would

need to extricate a person from a vehicle and that the suspect was unresponsive. Police began to perform CPR on Carter.

Police reported fire under the hood of Carter's vehicle as members of CFD arrived on the scene. Bystanders put out the fire with extinguishers and dispatchers were asked to line up helicopters to transport patients. Two helicopters responded to transport patients.

Dispatch was informed one person may be pronounced dead on the scene.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Make Homecoming events more appealing

Homecoming Week is once again upon us, with a variety of events for the Eastern community to partake in.

After a year of virtual event after virtual event, many Eastern's students were looking forward to in-person events that bring the campus back to life. Unfortunately, the schedule of events is less than satisfactory. Though the Homecoming Committee seems to put in a lot of work planning the schedule of events, all that work leads nowhere because the events are not ones that students are interested in or able to participate in.

This Homecoming Week, not one but two different scavenger hunts were scheduled, one of which requires participants to drive around Charleston in the hunt for clues.

That need for a vehicle makes it impossible for students who do not have cars to participate, and even students with cars may not want to partake in a scavenger hunt that requires that much time and gas. Furthermore, why the decision to have two different scavenger hunts?

In the time of social media, Homecoming Week also came with selfie contests and Tik Tok challenges that give participants the chance to win prizes. Unfortunately, gift cards are not always exciting enough to get students to participate in those.

As of Monday, only a handful of students have participated in the selfie contest and none have participated in the Tik Tok Challenge, showing how social media-based competitions may not be something students are interested in.

A lot of events are also scheduled during times that do not take into account students' schedules.

For one, the Homecoming Kick-Off happened from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, during a time when most students would be in classes.

Also, when comparing the 2021 Homecoming schedule of events with 2019, it is evident the committee chose to do the same events again. It would have been interesting to see some events that are different from what the Eastern community has seen before.

To the Homecoming Committee, if you are going to do all this work to prepare these events, why not make sure they are events students are interested in participating in?

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BY JASMINE KASPER

Working students are not lazy

In high school, I worked at Panera for 35 hours a week for \$9 an hour. I was a straight A student with a 3.9 GPA at the time, but everyone told me that since I was 16, I needed a job.

People told me I was lazy for not working, from my friends to my relatives.

After I got the job, I started to struggle in my classes. Going home at midnight and waking up at 6 a.m. wasn't healthy for four months straight.

I started to bring my grades down to C's as I was falling asleep in class and falling behind in assignments since I had no energy to do homework.

The worst part was that the people who pressured me to get a job at the time weren't proud of me. They treated it like I was doing the bare minimum.

After I quit, I was told that I was making up excuses to be lazy and not work hard. I had undiagnosed ADHD, which I now know is the reason I quit. But I was told that my experiences weren't a good enough excuse and that I needed to be working a job.

A lot of people act like I had it easy. "35



Ian Stobaugh

hours a week? I worked 40 hours and still made it work while being in school!"

But the thing is, it doesn't matter how much more you worked or how little you were paid. No student should be working that much for that little. We both struggled.

I know people who work 50 hours a week, people who work two or more jobs, or people who get almost no pay. They still get told that they're lazy and shouldn't complain and just work harder.

At this point, laziness feels like a myth. If you work all night and fall asleep in class be-

cause you're tired, you're lazy because you should be able to keep yourself awake but won't. If you do homework when you're working because you have no other time to do it, you're lazy because you aren't focused on your job. It feels like there's no winning.

I'm not saying that students shouldn't work. I think that it benefits a lot of people. But if someone's working that much while being in school, I think they're hard workers by default.

Everyone has different limits and abilities, and I don't think that telling a sixteen year old that they're being lazy because you worked 20 more hours than them is fair by any means. I don't think we can afford to be pitting ourselves against each other in our society where we're all at a disadvantage.

We should try and support each other and lift each other up instead of pulling people down. Everyone has something to contribute, and we're only suppressing people by telling them they aren't good enough for something.

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Grammar doesn't equal intelligence

"Oh no, it's the grammar police!" This is something that I heard a few times after switching to an English degree, which while funny, is entirely inaccurate. Even though I have learned "proper" English and the grammar expectations that go along with it all my life, continuing to do so in college, I have also realized the harm that the mindset of "proper" English has on our society.

The idea of proper English is in and of itself a classist ideal. It's a way of separating those with access to high quality education and raised around the dialect from those whose location or class has led them to being raised with a different dialect and affected their access to high quality education.

This is not to say that those without access to higher quality education, especially regarding English, are stupid, just the opposite in fact. I believe that one's grammar or use of uncommon slang isn't a measure of their intelligence and shouldn't continue to be treated as such.

While I have become increasingly aware of this fact throughout my life, a defining moment when I became certain that proper English isn't all it's cracked up to be, is when my Structure of English class were doing group presentations on articles from our textbook. My group was actually focused on an article titled "Is British English the best English?", and we decided to focus on the



Killeen Reidy

fact that the differences between them were interesting but don't really point one as better than the other. In fact, the article brought up how non-native speakers across the world are evolving another English dialect that works just fine, even if some grammar is not always followed. Our presentation along with others that day sparked a nice discussion on why there is such importance placed on following proper English.

You might be wondering how this really applies to you, especially if you're someone like me who hasn't really had to deal with speaking a dialect that has marked you as less intelligent. Well consider this, I'm sure we all have had to deal with asking if we can go to the restroom and

the teacher responding with "I don't know, can you?", in a condescending tone because we didn't use may. Now remember that frustration and imagine if everyone around you was saying you weren't speaking the language you've been raised with correctly. Imagine if that not using 'may' instead of 'can' affected your grades or chances of getting a job or promotion.

Then you eventually decide that you'll learn and assimilate as much as possible in order to keep progressing in the world. But wait, you come home and if you use 'may' you get accused of thinking you're better than the people who raised you and you now have to code switch wherever you go. Code switching is most generally associated with race, but as always racism intertwines heavily with classism.

So I understand that grammar is important, I mean I'm still an English major, but that doesn't mean that we shouldn't be aware of some of the inherent biases that come with the idea of "proper" English. In my opinion, a language's only job is to communicate with others. Even if you have a few spelling mistakes or use the wrong your/you're, if you're able to get your ideas across, then you've succeeded in using a language correctly.

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Men's cross country team finishes 2nd

By Adam Tumino
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The Eastern cross country teams continued their seasons over the weekend, competing in the Bradley "Pink" Classic on Saturday.

The men's team finished second while the women's team came in 13th place.

In the men's 8K race, the Panthers had three runners finish in the top six.

Dustin Hatfield finished second overall with a time of 23:51.9. The time ranks as the fourth-best 8K times in Eastern history, but it is not even Hatfield's best time of the season.

In the team's previous meet at Louisville on Oct. 2, Hatfield set a school record with a time of 23:28.2.

There have only been seven instances in Eastern history where a runner completed an 8K in under 24 minutes, and Hatfield has now done it twice.

Franky Romano and Jaime Marcos finished fifth and sixth with times of 24:09.7 and 24:14.3 respectively.

The top five for the men's team was rounded out by Adam Swanson in 15th and Andrew Pilat in 97th place. Swanson ran the 8K with a time of 24:28.5 and Pilat came in at 25:25.4.

Wichita State won the meet with 104 points while Eastern placed second with 125 points.

Dais Malebana of Nebraska placed first overall with a time of 23:41.1. The Huskers placed fifth with 160 points.

The Panthers also remained at sixth in the Midwest regional poll following the meet, trailing Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Tulsa, Minnesota and Wichita State.

The women's team got to a 13th place finish out of 37 teams thanks in part to the continued success of Lindsey Carlson.

Carlson has placed first on the team in all four meets this season, finishing sixth at Bradley with a



Members of the Eastern men's cross country team begins the 8K race in the EIU Walt Crawford Open on Sept. 3 at the Tom Woodall Panther Trail. Both the men's and women's teams won the meet.

time of 21:03.5 in the 6K.

She was named OVC Female Runner of the Week after each of the first three meets of the season for the Panthers.

Second on the team for Eastern was Kate Bushue with a time of 21:37.7, finishing in 28th place.

The top five for the Panthers also included Avani Flanagan in 99th place, Katie Springer in 140th place and Kylie Decker in 146th place.

Nebraska finished in first on the women's side with 122 points, 14 points ahead of second-place Iowa.

The top individual finished was Wichita State's Yazmine Wright with a time of 20:35.5. The Shockers placed 16th as a team with 425 points.

Both the Eastern men's and women's cross country teams will be back in action in Nashville on

Oct. 30 for the OVC Championship.

The men's team will head to Tennessee in an attempt to repeat as conference champions.

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OVC volleyball leaders midway through conference play

By Adam Tumino
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It is the midway point in of conference season for the volleyball teams of the OVC, with all 10 teams having played nine or 10 of their 18 conference matches.

Instead of standings, let's take a look at the individual players leading the conference in different statistical categories.

When it comes to kills, a newcomer to the OVC has been leading the conference throughout the season.

Murray State freshman Brooke Watts' average of 4.85 kills per set is the most in the OVC by a relatively wide margin and also ranks fifth in all of Division I this season.

She even briefly led the nation in that category earlier in the season.

Morehead State's Olivia Lohmeier ranks second in the conference with 4.09 kills per set.

Eastern's Danielle Allen ranks ninth with 3.13 kills per set.

Austin Peay's Mikayla Powell leads the conference with a .309



The Eastern volleyball team celebrate a kill from Emily Wilcox (left) in a match against Indiana State on Sept. 19 in Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost the match 3-1.

hitting percentage, making her the only player in the OVC with a hitting percentage of .309.

She was also named the OVC

Newcomer of the Week on Monday.

Eastern middle blockers Kameryn Sillmon and Emily Wilcox

rank third and fifth in hitting percentage with averages of .288 and .280 respectively.

Eastern is the only team in the

conference to have two players in the top five in the category.

Switching to setters, Bailey Demier of Murray State leads the conference with 11.11 assists per set, which also ranks 10th in the nation.

She was named OVC Setter of the Week on Monday.

Eastern's Summerlyn Smith ranks sixth in the OVC with 6.56 assists per set.

The OVC also has three of the top liberos in the nation, at least in terms of digs per set.

Tennessee State's Gina Rivera Ortiz ranks third in the nation with 5.78 digs per set, Murray State's Becca Fernandez ranks fifth with 5.75 digs per set and Southeast Missouri's Tara Beil-smith ranks ninth with 5.37 kills per set.

The OVC is the only conference with three players in the top 20 in digs per set.

Eastern's Christina Martinez Mundo ranks fifth in the OVC with 4.69 digs per set.

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